

## INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESSES

### JOINT TEACHERS' INSTITUTE FOR MOHAVE AND YAVAPAI COUNTIES HOLDS FIRST SESSION.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The joint teachers institute for Mohave and Yavapai counties opened Tuesday morning in the high school auditorium with an attendance of 140. M. B. Hazeltine, president of the Prescott school board, welcomed the visitors with cordial greetings from District No. 1.

The first lecturer was A. A. Macurda from the department of education of the Los Angeles Normal school. "Under His Own Motive Power" was the subject of a most interesting talk. Mr. Macurda possesses a keen, kindly sense of humor which flashes occasionally to the delight of his audience. His courageous optimism made the address unforgettable.

Dr. Blome, president of the Northern Arizona Normal school, combined most happily a freshness of vision that is usually associated with youth, and a depth of understanding that can only come with maturity in his splendid talk on "Discipline Through Instruction."

One of the most helpful numbers on the program was the discussion of "Conservation of Time," led by J. C. Muerman, of the U. S. bureau of education, Washington, D. C. Mr. Muerman is an educational expert of the widest experience, and the directors of the institute program are to be congratulated in obtaining him. He delighted all loyal Arizonans by expressing some very complimentary opinions as well as constructive criticism of our city and county schools. Mr. Muerman called upon Mr. Stevenson of Jerome, Mr. Derrick of Camp Verde, and several others to illustrate efficient methods of conservation in various departments.

Vocal numbers by Miss Gladys Fox and Miss Margaret De Garmo of Prescott, Miss Radley and Miss Wingfield of Jerome, were greatly appreciated and enjoyed.

At the afternoon session, Mr. Macurda's second address on "Personality" was handled with interest and skill. Dr. Blome spoke a few kindly words of encouragement and advice to all members of the profession. His school duties called him north again so he could give but one day to the institute.

The latter part of the afternoon was spent in sectional work, which is both valuable and efficient. Miss Collins of Jerome, talked to the primary section on "Work With Foreign Children." E. V. Latham of Clarkdale, spoke of "The Child at Play" in the grammar section and Principal T. G. Blue had charge of the High school section.

The reception given in the evening by the Prescott teachers in honor of their guests was as delightful as only a perfectly managed entertainment can be. The high school auditorium was artistically decorated in pastel shades. The guests comfortably and socially seated at small flower-decked tables were served with refreshments while they were entertained with a delightful program.

#### Those Present.

The institute register shows the following enrollment: Miss Florence Best, Simmons; Miss Florence Brereton, Clear creek; Miss Mary Leedom, Sycamore; Miss Ruth Haisley, Sayer; Miss Edith Thornberg, Cottonwood; Miss Theodora Elletson, Cottonwood; Miss Frances Wright, Middle Verde; Charles S. Gillilan, Miss May Fallon, Nellie Collins, Velma Comer, Gertrude Fitzgerald, Ynez Reynolds, Jeanette Stuart, Mayme Botts, Margaret Fraser, Mary Radley, Frances Smith, Edith Curtis, Mary Wingfield, Lina Steves, Olivia Taylor, Lina Beem, Veronica McGonigle, Ellen Hopkins, Anna Shea, Mary McDonald, Geneva Versteeg, B. P. Owenby, C. S. Lumblly, R. G. Stevenson, Jerome; Mary McEachran, Annie McEachran, Miller valley; Mrs. Alice Archdeacon, Walker; Minnie Cordes, Stoddard; Mrs. Abbie Rambo, Cherry creek; Emma Dutcher, Skull valley; Cora Phillips, Cornville; Ione Smith, Oak creek; Mary Cannon, Mable Lewis, Congress; Blanch McDonald, McCabe; Mabel Stephens, Mrs. L. Rodgers, Dewey; Ernestine Lund, Mint valley; Zada Jones, Blue Bell; Eleanor Fay, Rhoda Strong, Ethel Brandeis, Forrest Fulton, Humboldt; Lusile Brooks, Kirkland; Grace Miller, Senator; Millicent Gemung, Yarker; H. B. Blom, Beaver creek; Frances Bussell, Mrs. B. E. Derrick, G. W. Derrick, Camp Verde; Marjorie Post, J. W. Getzinger, Wilmina King, E. W. Latham, Mildred Murphy, Helen Hunter, Mabel Nickell, Kathleen Barker, Martha Moore, Lora Sughrue, Mary Taylor, Velma Jolly, Mary Coulson, Bess Huff, Clarkdale; Grace Gillespie, Simmons; F. A. Kohn, Ash Fork; Edna Crowe, Puntney; Marie Blount, Camp Verde, Marian James, Yava; Olga Pryor, Mrs. Hester Snodgrass, Jerome Junction; Anna Murphy, Wagoner; Esther Neighbor, Nelson;

Gertrude Schemmer, Groom creek; Buena Hilty, Lillian Baker, Seligman; Helen Harrington, Crown King; Grace S. Cordes, Ocotillo; Gar-nett Simm, Harriet Wells, Mrs. Lora Chalmers, Mayer; Nell Duncan, Cottonwood; Getha Benedict, Camp Verde; Edith Wilde, H. Christin, Gold-road; Helen Wright, Hackberry; Gretchen Hathaway, M. Watkins, Rachel Smith, A. J. Drees, Leona Hoffman, W. L. Linville, Vida Watkins, V. F. Harmon, Kingman; Margaret Conwell, Julia Long, Chloride; Sara Ingersoll, Golconda; Margaret Finney, Oatman; Elsie Kittle, Kingman; Mary Ludom, Mayer; Ruth Haisley, Constellation.

#### Prescott Teachers Present.

Mrs. Florence Smith, Misses Mary King, Dorothy Drake, Ruth Oliver, Anne Douglas, Belle Rodgers, Josephine Butler, Almira Leubke, Maryfrank Gardner, Mayme McDonald, Muriel Emerson, Mary Dillingham, Kathryn Moore, Ruth Herdrick, Hazelle Sadlemire, Alice Adams, Margaret De Garmo, Mata Dexter, Hazel Stuart, Vera McNulty, Verle Beaver, Jessie Greer, Gladys Fox, Messrs. G. W. Persons, W. Hoogstraet, T. G. Blue.

#### FEAST OF REASON IS PROVIDED TEACHERS

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Institute was opened Wednesday morning by Dr. A. B. Scherer, president of Throop College of Technology, Pasadena, Cal., who gave to a crowded auditorium so remarkable and delightful an address that the hour he talked seemed not half long enough. Dr. Scherer captures his audience from the first moment and holds a not-to-be-broken interest as long as he chooses to speak. He has an inexhaustible store of personal reminiscence to illustrate each point he makes.

"Is Uncle Sam Too Old to Learn?" was the subject of his brilliant and sparkling lecture, in which Americanism, its virtues and faults, tendencies and problems was dissected and discussed so skillfully that thought was quickened and stimulated in all who listened.

Dr. Mathews, president of the Tempe Normal school, was unable to arrive. His place on the program was taken by Mr. Griffen, who made an admirable plea for fuller instruction in nature study and the elementary essentials of agriculture in the public schools. Mr. Griffen's suggestions were so convincing that everyone immediately experienced a strong desire to forget the traditional three R's and teach dry-farming and enrichment of the soil.

Mr. Macurda in his talk on "Some Modern Attempts to Improve Education" was both revolutionary and illuminating. He particularly stressed scientific marking, according to universal standards, individual promotion and the use of the Binet-Simon intelligence tests. Mr. Macurda is always interesting and convincing.

At the afternoon session, J. C. Muerman gave some inside information regarding Uncle Sam's ideas on public education. He explained the system whereby public schools are judged and made an unforgettable appeal to every teacher to work more earnestly and more intelligently to bring her room or her school up to a national standard.

Dr. Scherer's lecture on "Shakespeare, the Teacher," was delivered with rare charm and understanding. The land of Shakespeare appeared at his call with all its beauty and lure. The listeners beheld in Dr. Scherer's own words "an open vision of the beloved playwright." The discussion of Shakespeare's work was both popular and scholarly and the entire address was given with delicacy and real feeling.

The musical program was unusually delightful. Miss Gladys Ruffner and Miss Dorothy Stuthman gave a difficult and well executed piano duet. The solo work of Miss Greer, of Prescott, and Miss Hopkins, of Jerome, was received with real appreciation and delight.

The afternoon closed with a round-table discussion of music in the various departments.

#### LAST SESSION OF INSTITUTE THE BEST

(From Friday's Daily.)

The old adage about the best being last was demonstrated once again at the final session of the joint-county institute held on Thursday. Mr. Miller, Yavapai county's superintendent of schools, deserves and has received the praise and gratitude of every member of the institute for arranging so genuinely interesting and worthwhile a program.

The opening number yesterday, a violin duet, "Dreamy Paradise," by Miss Greer and Miss McNulty, accompanied by Miss Adams, was beautifully given and the encore demanded by the enthusiastic applause was equally appreciated.

Mr. Macurda very amusingly declared that from all appearances, addressing the audience before him on "The Teacher's Health," was very much like carrying coals to Newcastle. His treatment of a subject unthought and unheard of 50 years ago was marked by power, real knowledge and earnest conviction. Naturally poor physical endowment, overwork in preparation, unhygienic conditions in class rooms, insufficient salary and personal indifference, Mr. Macurda enumerated as the chief reasons for poor health among teachers.

Institute was dismissed at 11 o'clock in order that townsfolk and visitors alike might attend the ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of Yavapai's new court house.

The afternoon session was opened by Miss Moore, of Clarkdale, who, accompanied by Miss Greer, sang with unusual charm, Chaminade's "Twins In a Hand," and a delicate little Irish ballad, "Eylene."

Dr. Scherer's talk on "My Five-Foot Book Shelf" was one that no person in the auditorium will soon forget. It was entertaining and instructive, causing both quickened thought and ready laughter, a most desirable combination, which only the cleverest speakers can bring about with an audience. Dr. Neal called attention to the deep significance of the fact that the president of a school of technology could lecture so charmingly and so appreciably on English.

A double quartette, Misses Greer, Leubke, De Garmo, Somers, Beaver, Fox and Emerson, with Miss Adams accompanying, sang "In Dreamy Shades Lying," and responded to the demand for an encore with "The Wanderer's Night Song."

Miss Greer, of Prescott, has done much to make the institute enjoyable and inspiring with the eagerly anticipated musical numbers which she provided for each session. The secretary of the institute committee, Mr. Latham, of Clarkdale, gave a brief report of resolutions decided upon, the most important of which was: "Resolved that the joint institute has brought about a renewed interest in working toward the highest ideals in education."

Mr. Lindell, of Mohave county, gave a graceful speech of appreciation for courtesies rendered by Prescott and Prescott educators toward their guests.

Dr. Neal, of Tucson, speaking for Dr. Von Klein-Smidt, brought splendid news from the university regarding new departments, new buildings and doubled attendance.

Dr. Mathews, of Tempe, talked pleasingly of the time when he was superintendent of the Prescott public schools. He mentioned with praise and encouragement the wonderful improvement in rural districts. Conditions, he says, could not be better at the Tempe Normal, where among many innovations a real rural training school has been recently added.

Dr. Scherer and Mr. Macurda closed the institute, leaving this thought with all: "The task of guiding boys and girls toward their life-work may be called world-parenthood and is a divine profession."

#### MASONS LAY THE COURT HOUSE CORNERSTONE

(From Friday's Daily.)

With impressive ceremonies the Grand Lodge of Yavapai and Accepted Masons laid the cornerstone of the new Yavapai county court house yesterday morning. This ceremony marked the opening of the Fourth Annual Northern Arizona Fair and following the program the crowd dispersed and made its way to the fair grounds to await the feature events.

Grand Master Judge F. W. Perkins directed the ceremony. Following a prayer by the grand chaplain, William Stephens, chairman of the board of supervisors, welcomed the Masonic order and bade them begin the ceremonies. Grand Master Perkins ordered that the contents of a sealed box, which was placed in the corner stone, be read. The list included packets and documents from practically every public office and merchant in the city.

Grand Master Perkins gave the signal and the workmen allowed the stone to slowly descend. After the stone had been placed, Deputy Grand Master Morris Goldwater, Senior Grand Master A. A. Johns and Junior Grand Master Southworth, christened it with corn, oil and wine. Judge F. O. Smith delivered a short address, which was followed by "America" by a chorus of school children. The benediction by the grand chaplain concluded the ceremony and the Masons marched in a body to the Masonic Temple. The visiting Masons were tendered a banquet last night.

#### FORD VS. ROCKS IN EXCITING ENCOUNTER

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A battle, with a Ford automobile as a weapon of defense and offense, and rocks used by the attacking party, was staged on a downtown street yesterday morning. Both participants landed in the clutches of the law and were brought before Police Judge Whisman, who listened to an account of the encounter and ordered their release.

William Hanson, a teamster, became engaged in an argument with a negro. The argument led to blows and Hanson is alleged to have knocked the negro to the ground. He then jumped into his automobile and started to drive away when the negro commenced throwing rocks at him. In attempting to dodge the missiles, Hanson is said to have lost control of the wheel and ran over his assailant, knocking him to the ground. The negro jumped up and re-commenced his attack but Hanson had discovered an effective offensive and soon had his assailant climbing a telephone pole.

No charge was placed against the combatants by Chief Robbins and they were released from custody after they had told their story to the court.

#### FIRST FISH EXHIBIT OCCASIONS COMMENT

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Visitors to the Northern Arizona Fair yesterday expressed surprise over the exhibit made by the Crystal Springs Trout Company, of Skull valley, in which 24 of the finny tribe were beheld for the first time known on a public occasion in this county. The variety is known as the Strawberry trout, and each averages about 10 inches in length. All are of this season's propagating, and were brought to the city by Richard McNary, manager of the company, through whose capability this novel exhibit is due. President Brisley will entertain a few friends later with a fish feed.

## ANOTHER COPPER FOR THE MAYER COUNTRY

### NEW ORGANIZATION IS TO REVIVE THE OLD BASHFORD AND BURMISTER HOLDINGS.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

E. J. White, who returned a few days ago from Kansas City, announced yesterday the formation of Arizona Copper Queen Mining Co., which is to begin operations at once in reviving the old Bashford and Burmister mines on Copper creek, east of Mayer.

The arrival yesterday of a carload of operating machinery at the S. F. P. & P. depot indicated what line of development is contemplated. Mr. White stated there are interested in this copper proposition but three investors, and negotiations had been pending to acquire the group for several months. Engineer reports were satisfactory, and the first move will be to continue exploration from points on which title work had been given formerly by the original owners, many years ago.

### SO PRETTY, HARD WORK TO PICK THE WINNER

(From Sunday's Daily.)

With the announcement of the prize winners in the Better Babies Contest at the fair, it was discovered that three out of four of the prize winners were children of railroad employees. The girls proved to be the healthiest babies and in the one-year-old division the lowest girl's score was greater than the highest score in the boys' class. Competition was close in every department especially with the girls.

#### Prettiest Baby Marjorie Looney.

Marjorie Bell Looney was voted the prettiest baby by the mothers of the children entered. Jacqueline Blount lost this prize by only a few votes. The sweepstake prize, for the baby scoring the highest, was awarded Alice Margaret Shaughnessy, who scored 98 per cent. Her nearest rival was Guy Franklin McCafferty with a score of 97.9.

The prizes were presented to the mothers of the winners in front of the grandstand. A few of the mothers were not present and the prizes were taken to Hessler's jewelry store where they can be obtained this week. The name of the winner will be engraved free of charge.

#### The Prize Winners.

Following is the list of the winners and their score: Alice Margaret Shaughnessy won the first prize for girls under one year of age with a score of 98. Orpha Cleo Gann, with 97.5, was second in this class. Martha Grace Tumber, was a close third with 97 and Jacqueline Loraine Blount, fourth, with 96.5.

Walter Wesley Hill won the first prize for boys under one year of age with a score of 96.1. Charles William Stephen Laing, 95.6, was awarded second prize, Wilmarth Maxwell, of Flagstaff, third, with 95, and Win. P. Fitzgerald fourth, 93.5.

In the division of girls between 1 and 2 years of age, Rosemary Roberts took first prize with 97. With 96.5, Helen Marie Corbin was awarded second prize. Pearl Jones Lane, of Jerome, scored 95.7 and took third prize. Virginia Sandler was awarded fourth prize with a 95.5 score.

Guy Franklin McCafferty, a dark-eyed, handsome baby, was awarded the first prize in the boys' division between the ages of one and two years. He scored 97.9 or .1 less than the winner of the sweepstakes, James Arnold Cruickshank was second, scoring 97.5; Bernard Thompson Rocca, of Mayer, third, 97.2 and John William Ehle, fourth with a score of 96.2.

### VISITING TEACHER SUDDENLY SUMMONED

(From Friday's Daily.)

Educational circles were greatly shocked yesterday when it was announced that Miss Gertrude Fitzgerald, a visiting teacher from Jerome had passed away during the forenoon at 10:30 o'clock, after an illness since last Monday only. The fatal affliction was heart trouble, and this sad death occurring when there were so many of her profession in the city attending the teachers' institute, has cast a deep gloom over all in and out of this calling.

Miss Fitzgerald arrived in Prescott last Saturday afternoon, and when stricken appeared to be in good health. She was very much endeared to many in Jerome, for her educational ability and her beautiful personality. She came to that city from Los Angeles, where a mother resides. Her remains are at Ruffner's and will be shipped home this afternoon.

For quick and artistic job work, the Journal-Miner is the place.

## Making Winning Fight For Office Of County Attorney

Ability and courage are the two prime requisites for the office of county attorney and these E. J. Mitchell possesses in a marked degree.

Mr. Mitchell was a candidate for the same office four years ago and his campaign was so effective that he came within a very few votes of winning. The people of the county remember his straight-from-the-shoulder talks and realize that he will make good. That is the reason that such a strong sentiment has manifested itself in his favor from the moment his candidacy was announced, and continues to grow stronger every day. Already his election is being predicted by many, regardless of party, the only thing remaining in doubt being the size of the majority he will receive. Despite a campaign of inuendo that he is on the point of withdrawing, Mr. Mitchell is in the fight with both hands and feet and will remain in it until he is elected on the 7th of next month.

For ten years Mr. Mitchell has been a resident of the county and for the greater part of that time he has been engaged in the practice of law. He has gradually built up a large practice and has had much experience in criminal law. Temperamentally he is an ideal man for a prosecutor and is well qualified for the other duties, such as advising the county officials, that devolve on that office.

For the past two years or more he has been the city attorney of Prescott and in that capacity has been called upon to decide many intricate legal questions. It is a tribute to his ability that this appointment was made by a body, the majority of whose members are of an opposite political faith.

"Ned" Mitchell, as he is popularly known, lacks none of the requirements essential for the successful conduct of the office of county attorney. A bright and brainy young barrister, he appeals to the people generally as just the man for the place.

## PUT SAFE MEN ON GUARD IN PHOENIX

### ELI S. PERKINS WOULD STAND IN FRONT RANK OF THE WORKING, EFFICIENT SENATORS.

Eli S. Perkins, of Crown King, candidate for State senator, has been in Prescott for several days in the interest of his campaign. During the week, however, he succeeded in closing one mining deal on the side, and will leave for home Monday morning.

Eli is known by his first name by a large number of people in Prescott, and in Congress Junction, where he formerly resided, as well as in the Bradshaw mountain country. He has been active for many years in interesting capital in various Arizona enterprises and is at the present time one of the spirits bold enough to inaugurate the driving of a five-mile development tunnel in the Bradshaw mountains. He says the tunnel will be driven some day in spite of the notion of some that it is too big an undertaking.

Before coming to Yavapai county, Perkins lived in Apache county and represented the people thereof in the Territorial council in 1901, and could have succeeded himself, but he chose to stick to private life. He is a man who does not care anything about the notoriety of politics, but he likes the excitement, and is always in touch with public sentiment. His varied business experiences in the State serve to make him one of the best posted, and most desirable men to elect to the senate that could be chosen.

Aside from the fact that Perkins is well posted, he is independent in thought and action. He has a host of friends in the county who are working for his election, and it is a pretty safe guess that he soon can be properly addressed as "Senator" as many of his friends have already dubbed him. One thing certain, a cosmopolitan like Eli will not show any signs of being "stuck up" if honored by the people, for a man in overalls looks just as good to him as a man in full dress, and his many friends among the laboring people will attest to this.

One of his friends says of him, that he is at home among men of any class, and that he feels as much at



E. J. (NED) MITCHELL

## ANSWERS MANY QUESTIONS THEN ASKS A FEW HIMSELF

### Workingmen at Miami Discuss Matters Of Vital Interest to State With Tom Campbell in Open Meeting.

MIAMI, Oct. 20.—Republican and Democratic rallies were held in the two large mining cities of Gila county last night, the Republicans holding forth at Miami and the Democrats at Globe. Both drew good audiences, but the Tom Campbell meeting was of more than ordinary interest because of the invitation extended by Mr. Campbell to ask him questions, and the generous acceptance on the part of a few men scattered about the theatre amid the crowd that packed the house and the entrance. It was a serious audience for the questions were of an economic nature, all of them, and the answers sometimes brought quick retort which called for further elucidation on the part of the quick-witted and well informed candidate for governor.

That the audience was pleased by the fairness and the readiness on the part of Mr. Campbell to assist the questioner in bringing out the full meaning of the questions, and the satisfactory answers, was shown in the spontaneous applause of approval which followed. That Governor Hunt will now have some economic questions to answer when he reaches Globe and Miami is certain from the way Tom Campbell "passed the buck" of responsibility to the Democrats.

The audience discussed the Clifton strike, unionism, the eighty per cent law, and other matters with the speaker, and they found Tom Campbell quick to respond, unassuming, able and friendly. It was a good-natured audience that came to ask, to listen, and to take issue with the speaker, and finally to accept Tom Campbell's slogan of fairness and firmness with labor and capital, as genuine.

After the meeting a reception was held in the hall and the men who propounded questions came forward to shake the hand of the big fellow, and out in the street a great crowd gathered waiting for him there, and he was held for an hour in a free-for-all discussion.

After answering the questions pre-

sented during the speaking, Mr. Campbell proceeded to ask some himself "Has the strike in the Morenci district been settled?" he asked, and silence followed until the forceful speaker shouted: "No, and you workmen here know it as well as I."

"There have been at least a half dozen strikes there since and who settled them? Have they been settled? Are you workmen satisfied with the situation there? I was in that district for two days and I know what the situation is there. It is just as bad as it ever was. Governor Hunt did not settle anything, and you know it, you workmen, don't you now?" and there was no answer from the audience. Men shook their heads in approval, and one man shouted: "That's the truth, Tom."

Mr. Campbell pointed to Jerome, the camp where he lived and worked for so many years, and said he was the arbiter of more labor controversies than any man who ever lived there, and the men never left their work. Today, he said, that camp has the best industrial conditions of any in the State. He pointed out miners in the audience who worked for him in his mining operations in Jerome and referred to the workmen of Miami to them to ascertain whether or not he was fair to organized labor or not.

He spoke briefly of the extravagance of the State administration, and told of his own vote in adding one hundred million dollars to the tax rolls from mines and other corporations as a member of the State tax commission the past two years. He pointed out the position this State would be in if it did not have capital to develop its resources, pointing to the millions spent by the Miami and Inspiration companies before a cent of revenue was returned.

George H. Smalley, candidate for State tax commissioner; John L. Gust for attorney general, and Doane Merrill, for auditor, also spoke. George R. Hill, of Globe, presided at the meeting.

protect the interests of all the people, and to lead or join all movements for the right or fights against the wrong.

#### FIVE STEAMERS SUNK

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Five steamships were sunk with a loss of eight lives, according to Lloyds. The boats were the Huguenot, Marchioness, both British; Athens, Haudrot, both Norwegian; and Alfhild, Swedish. Swedish members of the crew of the Alfhild were lost.